114 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Thursday, March 24, 1910.

AN INQUIRY.

A constant reader of The Bulletin wishes us to define a good neighbor. We say he is a neighbor who minds his own business; and he says he is a neighbor governed by the Golden

These both appear to be pretty ac-ceptable definitions, but the Golden-Rule neighbor, although rare, may be the best neighbor. This word "neighbor" is rather elas-

tic, for it may apply to the next-door resident, the next district, the next ward or county, the next state or country, and when the great commandment was given to love your neighbor as yourself and the Lord thy God with did away with the abuse. all thy heart, it was intended to be giv-

well-expressed sentiment finds ready endorsement to this day.

Perhaps one of the worst neighbors is the man who expects the other fel-low to live up to his ideals of what a good neighbor should be. Such an un-fortunate person is finding bad neigh-bors all the time because they insist upon living according to their own view of things.

The law says "Neighbors are producted by the same of the same of sach other's acts" and there it leaves them, the same of the The law says "Neighbors are precognisant of each other's acts, but interfered and exceeded their rights in

Since it long ago became a proverb that "We can live without our friends, but not without our neighbors," it beomes us to study the good-neighborly qualities more. It has been said for a truth that "All is well of him who is beloved by his neighbors," hence it becomes every man to win, if possible, his neighbor's good will. In some residential quarters in these

On the whole the world is neighborly, and the good neighbor is the one e all enjoy and many of us have. There is only one neighbor we can control and he resides on our side of the fence. Some persons act as if they did not know that "The man who does things shamelessly should be torment-ed with the fear of his own example," and of course they are not qualified to judge of the worst neighbor

The good neighbor is the one who kind, considerate and obliging, no impatient of the conduct of others, but charitable and inclined to establish permanent peace at some cost to him-self rather than quick to promote a fray whenever the little frictions of

over himself is always a good neighbor and finds little occasion to complain of others.

GONE TO SEE ROOSEVELT.

It is given out that Mr. Pinchot has gone abroad to meet Theodore Rooseelt and to get his ear with reference to the way in which his forest conser-vation policies are being assailed by Mr. Ballinger, whom he openly charges with deceiving the administration, and there is no reason to doubt that Mr Pinchot will make what he believes to be an honest and well clinched statement to Mr. Roosevelt, who is likely to be largely influenced by what he hears from so competent an official and so staunch a friend. Theodore Roosevelt does not intend

get mixed up with politics until after his reception in New York; but there is no doubt that he will be taking a lively interest in public affairs long before the summer is over and will be heard from in the fall cam-

He will see no sense in the defeat of the republican party at the polls in November; and it is not probable that he will do anything which will weaken the administration, however it may have seemed to weaken in its relation to some of his policies, since he is well aware that they would fare no better at the hands of the democrats. Roosevelt is a republican and he sees in the maintenance of the parand its policies the promotion of matters of the largest importance to

Pinchot may see Roosevelt, he may have a marked influence upon him, but he is not likely to succeed in making a monkey of him.

Why Four Beautiful Women Married Me" is the title of Nat Goodwin's autobiographical sketch. The four beauties might tell the reason more entertainingly if not better.

There are so many people who are afraid Roosevelt may again run for the presidency that a great many other people catch themselves hoping that

The wealth of the country is stated in round figures at \$150,000,000,000. John D. Rockefeller still has a great field open to his accumulative genius.

Jack London thinks that the world is ready to buy a book telling why he became a socialist. If he puts enough

fiction into it, the world may be. It is lucky that everything said about congressmen does not reach them by wireless, for they certainly would be confused by them.

A Boston man estimates that the 1910 crop of babies will be worth

\$4,877,000,000, and no statistician ven-tures to correct his figures. sadly needed. A New York magistrate ventures to

say that it costs a man more to dress than it does a woman. That depends upon who holds the purse.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says that woman has just as good judgment as men. She'll have to get some woman to argue that with her.

Some of our senators appear to take more pleasure in opposing the presi-dent than they do in promoting the interests of the people.

COULD NOT SPEAK FOR THE PEO-

Speaker Cannon will know some da speaker Cannon will know some day that he was the father of the insurgents and that every one of them are the legitimate offspriffing of his tyranny. He carried his personal will too far—he got where he would not recognize honest men with honest grievances to right in the interests of the people. The Toledo Blade says when lossed Cannon opposed a new member Joseph Cannon opposed a new member who was himself endeavoring to cor-rect an honest abuse, he had discov-ered under an old law, the committee concerned would take no notice of the abuse, so, as The Blade puts it, "the committee received the news coldly It did not want to listen. It would no ake any action, make any recommen dation, reveal to the house the condi-tions as they were. The new mem-ber, still believing that the duty of a congressman was to do the best he

could for his country, sought to address the house upon the subject of the cheatings. Cannon would not recognize him upon the floor. He would not let him make a speech touching upon the disclosures he had to make. Furthermore, he would not permit of a change to be made in the appropria ion to be voted which would save to the government that which was going to the railroads wrongfully. Happily, it lay within the authority of Theo-dore Roosevelt to issue an order which

application.

In the days of ancient Greece it was said to be "somewhat of a disaster to live near a had neighbor," and this well-expressed sentiment for a disaster to the most unjust treatment a Connecticular to the most unjust treatment a Conne

Cannonism is dead; and let us hope that it is beyond resurrection.

NINETY YEARS OLD.

Fanny Crosby, the blind song writer, who has written 7,000 poems in the ninety years of her life, enters upon her 91st year at Bridgeport today. She took the right view of her condition in youth, when she wrote:

the family moved to Ridgefield, Conn. Fanny's gifts were noted by friends, who took a deep interest in her educational advancement, so that at fifteen she entered the Institution for the Blind in New York city. She be-came one of the most diligent and accomplished pupils in that home for the

While at the institution she met and associated with some of the most notaodern days, it is not fashionable to ble people of the world. Presidents of have neighbors, people like so well to live to self alone; but this is usually where there is great wealth and little blind poetess with interest and encourerary men of ability listened to the blind poetess with interest and encouraged her to continue her work in literature. There she met Grover Cleveland, who was then the secretary of the president of the institution, and a warm friendship grew up between them which continued till Mr. Cleveland's death. He often copied her

oration.

White dresses of mult and batiste exploit the puff once more. It appeared between rows of lace insertion, it edges the fichu and the chemisette and to sing to souls of sorrow the music of joy, and her best known hymns are "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," "Rescue the Perishing," "Pass Me Not of Gentle Saviour," "Pass Me Not of Gentle Saviour," "Pass Me Not of Same of Chiffon lend them.

White dresses of mult and batiste exploit the puff once more. It appeared between rows of lace insertion, it edges the fichu and the chemisette and heads the lace flounces of the skirt.

On the velvet collars of coats the puff for coats the puff for coats the puff for coats the puff for coats. fray whenever the little frictions of meighborhood life annoy or frritate him.

The man who has full command over himself is always a good neighborhood. The man who has full command over himself is always a good neighborhood. The man who has full command over himself is always a good neighborhood. The man who has full command over himself is always a good neighborhood. and that most popular one which sung in almost all the Christian churches, "Saved by Grace."

At ninety she is living in sight of eternity's sunrise, seeking to work out in her own life the will of her

RULES FOR LONGEVITY

Mrs. Leslie Sears Bellows of Worcester passed her 81st birthday this week in excellent health, and she was asked by a scribe what she attributed her excellent condition to. This is

what she said: "Keep outdors as much as possible."

"Get all the sleep you can."
"Always be cheerful." "Don't worry." "I come from a long-life family. My grandfather lived to be 91 years old. mother was 91 years old when she died and my father was \$7. I have a brother who is going on \$8 years, and

his health is good. Many tell me I will live to be 90 years old." Her rule was to breathe pure air; to take needful rest, always; to sustain a cheerful spirit; and to let all worries take care of themselves.

This looks like the bedrock of longevity, the foundation upon which it is safe for any one who would live long and be happy to build.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

You can just bet that Theodore wil be a Taft man just as long as Taft

a little pleasanter for Easter. It costs more but it lasts longer. The 1910 robin sings down the sun

The papier-mache egg makes things

of nights now, just as if the gunners had no interest in him.

The wily widow is seldom caught putting out her late departed's insurance money on his successor The man who has more dollars than

there are people in the country does not bother often to count them. A great many men who had rather

be right than be president never had a mention in the presidential class. The moving picture royalties yield

Edison a third of a million a year. His ideas have always been golden. It is hinted that if Johnson hunts possum while Jeffries hunts bear, he

may learn something to his advantage! When a man in the pew thinks the sermon was personal, he furnishes the evidence that it was what was

Subservience is always a merit with a tyrant, but grit knocks out the tyrant and puts the Goddess of Liberty

Happy thought for today: Ability to gossip charmingly carries with it the liability of saying a great many things that are not so.

Knicker—How large is their suburb-an place? Bocker—They have folding beds for the flowers.—New York Sun.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

9-50-50-0-20 2 22 2

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8026.

Three yards of each edging and insertion design. Insertion one inch wide, edging two inches wide. May be developed in French and eyelet as illustrated or all in French embroidery and is appropriate for children's and infants' wear and for underclothes. It is splendid pick-up work for spare moments and may be applied to any material, as well as lawn, nainsook, linenlawn batiste, jaconet, linen or muslin.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern department, Norwich, Ct.

Ginger Puffs.

One-half cup of sugar, one-third cup of molasses, one-quarter cup of but-Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8026.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8067.

Design for combination corset-cover and skirt to be worked either as eyelets or solid embroidery on nainsook, batiste cambric, long-cloth or soft linen. The pattern contains four and a quarter yards of ruffling for the skirt, two and two-thirds yards of scalloping for the neck and armholes and the spray design for the frent of the corset-cover. These undergarments are also made in China silk or dimity; crossbarred muslin is also used to a great extent and is particularly pretty when worn under thin material that shows the cross bars.

Price of pattern 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company Pattern department, Norwich, Ct. Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8067.

Puffs as Trimming.

Puffed material appears as trimming on many of the best models in vary-ing fabric and for different occasions. The puff is distinctly new as a tunic edge and those of chiffon lend them-selves exceptionally well to this dec-oration.

Skirt.

On the velvet collars of evening coats the puff four inches wide of the same material proves a rich finish in the absence of fur and is more readily put on than an effective quantity of embroidery.

ter and one and a quarter tablespoon-fuds of lard. Add one egg well beaten, one-third cupful of sweet milk. Roll out three-quarters inch thick, cut with small biscuit cutter and bake. Pour Few aged people can tell what to attribute long life to, but it is always safe to conclude that long life is the result of temperate living—that the aged person had wholesome rules for

Dried Bean Soup. /

One pint of beans, one large onion (minced fine), four tablespoons of drippings or butter, three tablespoons of four, a few dried celery leaves, two teaspoons of salt, half a teaspoon

f pepper. Wash the beans. Put plenty of cold

Wash the beans. Put plenty of cold water over them and soak over night. Pour off the water and put the beans in a kettle with three pints of cold water. Bring the water to boiling point and pour it off.

Add two quarts of boiling water to the beans and let them simmer for four hours. Add the celery the last hour of cooking. Strain the soun. Brown the onion in the drippings. Add the flour and cook, stirring often. Add the thickening and seasoning to the soup and cook 20 minutes.

Cooking Beets. If one would have beets retain the rich red color after being cooked, do not peel them before cooking and never pierce them while cooking. The slightest puncture of the skin of a beet means a decided loss of the coloring matter.

Chicken Salad—Prepare a mayon-naise dressing. Cut the chicken in half-inch dice. To each pint of meat allow a half pint of cut celery, Mari-nate the chicken with French dressing and let stand an hour or two; then mix with the calary, majetan with thinned with the celery; moisten with thinned mayonnaise with a little vinegar, turn in the salad bowl, garnish with let-tuce or celery tips and cover with some thick mayonnaise. This recipe may be adapted to other meats, espe-cially yeal and pork.

Macedoine Salad—Peas, string beans, bits of cauliflower, beets, white turnips, carrots, etc., may be used. Cook the vegetables separately in salted water and let stand in cold water at least 10 minutes to add brilliancy to coloring. Drain on a cloth, marinate dressing and serve with a salad garnish. When the vegetables are arranged in separate lines (like a star) on the salad platter this is called a Russian salud.

Potato Salad—Dice raw potatoes; boil till just tender; drain, marinate with a French dressing and chill. Add more French dressing containing on-ion juice, nuts, cut celery, hard boiled eggs, beets, etc., with more dressing and garnish with cress or other

Spring Millinery.

Hats do not display much glitter and shine in the way of buckles and metallic ornamets, but depend upon the fancy hatpins, which useful as well as ornamental articles grow more and more ornate as to heads, and can be effectively stuck in wherever their brilliancy will show to the best advantage.

The ones with closely set French jewels in odd shapes look the prettier among the blossoms.

Some of these pins have heads almost the size of door knobs.

The latest development of the tri-

corne would make an ideal hat for raveling, motoring or general wear. It is a delightfully piquant little leaddress, is of gold-colored rice straw woven in odd and attractive rough

The crown is high and conical, and the irregular width brim turns up at each side and at the back, the widest turn being at the left side, where the straw is slit to admit of the trimming veivet to be slipped through to apparently hold the cluster of bronze, green and white duck feathers.

The velvet is of a greenish bronze color and passes smoothly around the crown, a cockade and large velvet cabochon being arranged at the right side.

One-half cup of sugar, one-third cup of molasses, one-quarter cup of butter, one-half cup of sour milk, one egg. one and three-quarters cups of flour. one-half teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of ginger.

Heat gem pans and bake in a quick oven. Beat heavy cream stiff and pour over or make a hot pudding sauce and flavor with lemon julce.

Coffee Cream.

Melt two pounds of sugar, with as little water as possible, in a vessel on the fire. When the sugar begins to bubble pour in one cupful of rich cream and stir carefully, add two ounces of fresh butter and the extract from two ounces of coffee, stirring all the while.

When it has cooled enough to be brittle in cold water, pour into a buttered tin and mark off into squares with a buttered knife.

To Remember When Repapering House In papering any room it should be remembered that light is the first consideration, and that the paper must be chosen accordingly.

Pure white is the best choice when a specially light room is wanted, as it absorbs only about 15 per cent, of the light thrown upon it. Dark green on the other hand, is the greatest consumer of light, absorbing about 85 per cent.

cent.

Next to white as a light-producer, the soft pastel tints and light blues, which absorb from 20 to 25 per cent. of the light: then comes orange at 30 per cent. apple and grape greens almost 50 per cent., and the popular brown is almost as bad as dark green as it takes up about 65 to 70 per cent. of the light it should throw out.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

A glass of milk just before going to bed is highly recommended by physicians to build up over-thin persons who are consequently lacking in vitality.

It has benefited numbers of girls with this trouble of lack of flesh.

Local massage, with almond oil or cocca butter is also good if applied regularly.

regularly.

The hair is often improved by heating the hair brush before brushing the

hair.

Frequently hold the brush to the fire, then brush the scalp.

Don't save money by—

Using cheap soap. You will ruin your complexion and have to buy cold cream if you do.

Sewing in the dusk. Light is cheaper than occulists bills.

Wearing thin clothing. Flannel is cheaper and better than medicine.

Going without luncheon. You will injure your health and digestion if you do.

the absence of fur and is more readily put on than an effective quantity of embroidery.

English Apple Pie.

Mix and sift twice two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter cupful of sugar, a little nutmeg. Work in one-third cupful of butter and one and a quarter tablespoonful of salt, one-fluid of lard. Add one egg well beaten, one-third cupful of sweet milk. Roll out three-owerters inch thick out with

Embroidery Notes. Practical and attractive lamp mats are made of linen in gray or the nat-ural color embroidered in shades that harmonize with the furnishings of the

Danish cut work is an effective decoration for a linen stock and jabot.

A lovely centerpiece of fine linen was beautifully decorated with Mountmellick embroidery in the most exquisite design.

Bullion stitch works in effectively on embroidery for gowns.

on embroidery for gowns.

The long monogram or initials of the narrow style at present used by the engravers is popular with embroider-

Four and five inch letters are seen upon sheets, bolster covers and tow-els. And all of the linen used in one room is marked with letters in one

room is marked with letters in one pattern.

When an extra strong buttonhole stitch may be desired the edge may be buttonhold twoce, the stitches of the second row coming between those in the first row.

A dainty dressing table cover is of white linen, with an eyelet embroidery border and medallions in colored silk embroidery.

French knots are in high favor again.

again.
Cut-out shadow embroidery is a bit ld and very dainty. Madeira embroidery is a favorite for

Madeira embroidery is a favorite for table linen.

Fine feather-stitch, done in a curved line, is a simple and dainty trimming for baby dresses.

Long and short buttonhole stitch is often a more decorative finish than the plain stitch, especially on large fields.

Codfish Balls.

These are the genuine fish balls served in New England on Sunday mornings. Use the whole fish and not that which comes already picked apart. Put the slice of fish into plenty of cold water and let stand over night, drain and pick enough into fine shreds to fill a half-pint cup. Pare and cut into small cubes enough potatoes to measure a heaping pint. Put the potato into a kettle, lay the fish over the top, pour in boiling water to cover and cook until the potato is soft. Drain, mash in the same kettle, add a level tablespoon of butter, a salt spoon of pepper, and Codfish Balls.

Hale's Honey of Horebound and Ter

Coughs Colds

All Druggiste

Cupful of hickory niuts or any other nut preferred. Rub to a cream one pound of light brown sugar and one cupful of lard and butter mixed.

Add two well beaten eggs, one cupful of sour milk into which a rounded teaspoonful of sods has been beaten, the cupful of nuts and flour, a little at a time until the dough is stiff enough to roll out.

Roll thin, cut in circles or any fancy shape desired, place on a well-greased pan and bake in a quick oven for four or five minutes.

one well beaten egg. Shape into balls using about a ruonding tablespoon of the mixture to each. Fry in deep hot fat, drain and serve hot. It takes about half an hour to make these fish

Nut Wafers

Beat two eggs and cream with them a half pound brown sugar. Add a rounded tablespoonful and a half of flour sifted with a quarter teaspoonful baking powder and a saltspoonful of salt.
Add also a cupful of walnut or pecan meats broken in small pieces and a teaspoonful vanilla.

Drop the mixture on buttered tins, put a whole nut meat on the top of each cake and bake about five minutes in a brisk oven.

HOME GARMENT MAKING The Bulletin's Pattern Service.



MISSES' PRINCESS DRESS. Paris Pattern No. 3036

Allowed. The princess styles seem to be increasing in popularity as the season advances. This charming model allows of several variations. It may be made with plaited or gathered flounce, high or Dutch square neck, and long or three-quarter sleeves. The closing, is in the back.

The pattern is in three sixes—12 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress will require 8½ yards of material 24 inches wide, 7½ yards 27 inches wide, 5½ yards 36 inches wide, 4½ yards 42 inches wide, 3½ yards 54 inches wide, with ½ yard of all-over lace 18 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

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Coughs that rang On.

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trying to clean your own clothes, for you cannot do it, and unless done right you might as well leave it alone. You can employ your valuable time more profitably. Cleaning and Pressing is our business, and we have facilities for doing the work thoroughly. We do it quickly, too, and deliver the order at your home, charging but little for the work.

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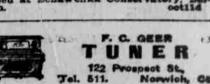
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